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BOLTON MADE IT BACK TO THE FIRST DIVISION—AND IT WAS THIRD-TIME LUCKY



THE SEASON Liverpool finished first in the Second Division—in the spring of 1962—Bolton Wanderers wound up in a respectable 11th position in the First Division. But while Liverpool went on to claim League championships and other honours, fortune did not favour our Lancashire neighbours so kindly.

The danger signals were looming for Bolton when, at the end of season 1962-63, they had slipped to a final 18th position in the First Division table, and the following season they made their exit as they wound up in 21st place. And it has taken them 14 years to regain their First Division status . . . including two exceptionally near-misses during the 1970's.

Between their descent from the First Division in season 1963-64 and their rise to the top flight last spring, the Wanderers have known some heartbreak moments, indeed, for in season 1970-71 they dropped yet another division, when they finished 22nd in the table, below Blackburn Rovers and Charlton, and slid into Division 3—for the first time in their history.

There was joy at Burnden Park when, in the spring of 1973, Bolton made their exit in an upward direction from the Third Division, finishing at the head of the table and four points clear of Notts. County, with Blackburn Rovers in third place.

Yet the struggle to regain a place in the sun was to take several twists and turns before they finally made it all the way back. Three seasons ago, Bolton seemed certain to gain promotion—but they were pipped at the post. And two seasons ago, it happened again.

The first time Bolton missed the boat, the issue hinged on a match which was played not many miles from Burnden Park—at Boundary Park, Oldham, where Athletic were playing West Brom, who had gradually edged their way up the table until, with 90 minutes of action left, they were in a situation which could see them snatch the prize from Bolton.

West Brom did just that; they finished up as winners against Oldham, and as the coach-loads of West Brom fans left happily for the motorway trip back to



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Seasons 1964-65
and 1973-74

the Midlands, Bolton were left to reflect on the might-have-beens, for West Brom's victory meant they finished fourth.

Two seasons ago, Bolton missed out again, and this time it was Nottingham Forest who came into the reckoning at the finish. Forest managed to get their noses in front, finished third as West Brom had done before them, and they, too, went up, leaving Bolton once again on the fourth rung of the Second Division.

Last season, however, Bolton made no mistake. After only three games they were leading the way in Division 2, and they never dropped out of the top three placings—although they had a scare right at the end of the season, when they slipped up at Cardiff and went to Ewood Park to play Blackburn Rovers on Wednesday, April 26, knowing that they still needed one point to clinch promotion.

Bolton, perhaps victims of their own nerves at vital times during their previous campaigns, made no slip on this occasion, though, for they scored the only goal of the game, and the Bolton supporters among the crowd of almost 28,000 went home delighted with the result.

At last, like manager Ian Greaves and his players, they could savour the knowledge that the end of the road had been reached . . . and the Wanderers, with all doubts dispelled, were back in the First Division. They had made it

back the hard way, but they had been third-time lucky.

Going Down . . .

SECOND DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts
Charlton Ath.	42	8	14	20	41	65	30
Blackburn R.	42	6	15	21	37	69	27
Bolton W.	42	7	10	25	35	74	24

Season 1970-71 . . . relegation

Going Up . . .

THIRD DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts
Bolton W.	46	25	11	10	73	39	61
Notts. C.	46	23	11	12	67	47	57
Blackburn R.	46	20	15	11	57	47	55

Season 1972-73 . . . promotion

And Up Again . . .

SECOND DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts
Bolton W.	42	24	10	8	63	33	58
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PICTURE KEY—Back row (left to right): Peter Nicholson, Alan Gowling, Mike Walsh, Paul Jones. Centre row: Ian Greaves (manager), Terry Poole, Sam Allardyce, Jim McDonagh, Frank Worthington, George Mulhall (assistant manager), Jim Hedridge (physiotherapist). Front row: Ray Train, Neil Whatmore, Roy Greaves, Peter Reid, John Ritson, Tony Dunne.

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LIVERPOOL'S SECRET? —'THEY'RE A GOOD TEAM!'

says IAN GREAVES

BOLTON manager Ian Greaves has the answer as to why so many sides come to Anfield and depart without having gained any reward. And there's no mystery about it, so far as he's concerned. "It's simply that Liverpool are such a good team," he says.

Ian played at Anfield three or four times as a member of Manchester United's side; he returned as a First Division manager with Huddersfield—and recalls one of the two games Town lost here when they conceded four goals—and now he's back again, with Bolton.

"Most teams finish up on the losing end at Anfield," he admits, "and I know how difficult it is for the opposition here. It would be difficult for a World Cup side playing at Anfield, never mind Bolton . . . but, having said that, I'm told we have a pretty good record here. Compared with that of other clubs, at any rate!

"How Bolton went on here before is water under the bridge now, however. What happened 10 or 20 years ago won't



have any bearing on this match, and we know we can regard it as one of our most difficult tests of the season.

"For some of our lads it will be their first experience of playing on Liverpool's ground, and I can tell them they'll find it an unusual experience, because of the tremendous crowd and the atmosphere. It's always a big day—that's the impression you get.

"I think the Liverpool crowd is a very good one—the fans want Liverpool to win, but more than most crowds they appreciate the opposition. Yet at the end of the day, while the Liverpool fans give their team a lift, they have to have a

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team to get behind—so it's basically down to the players, and they're the ones who dominate the opposition."

Bolton have been beset by injuries, but their manager hopes three key men will be fit for today's game. They are defenders Sam Allardyce and Paul Jones, and midfield man Peter Reid, who has yet to make his First Division bow. "Peter is Liverpool-born, and I know he'd give his right arm to play in this game . . . I'm just hoping we can field virtually a full-strength side, for once. It would be nice.

"If we'd had a full squad available from the start of the season, we could really have found out what the First Division was all about. We didn't expect a cakewalk, but our injury problems certainly didn't help us get away to a good start.

"Everyone knows I've been trying to strengthen the squad, in any case—I've got money to spend, but I haven't been able to spend it up to now. I've been on the point of making signings about 10 times this season, and it's been frustrating not to be able to get the men I want."

Bolton had to wait until their fifth game before they collected their first victory of the season (when they beat Derby County at Burnden Park) and it prompted Ian Greaves to say afterwards: "That's our best First Division win for 14 years . . ." Yes, that's how long it is since Bolton were last in the top flight . . . but now they're back, we're sure our supporters will extend to them a neighbourly welcome.

STILL AIMING FOR THE TITLE



BOLTON WANDERERS were founded as Christ Church F.C. in 1874, and three years later changed their name to the present one, becoming a professional club in 1880.

They were original members of the Football League and, after being relegated to the Second Division several times in their early days, they enjoyed an unbroken First Division spell from 1911 to 1933.

The Wanderers won the F.A. Cup in 1923, 1926, 1929 and 1958, but they have still to win the First Division championship, although from 1935 to 1964 they remained in the First Division, but in season 1970-71, they dropped into the Third Division for the first time in their history. Two years later, they were promoted as champions.

Last season, they won promotion to the First Division, once again as champions after twice finishing in fourth place in the Second Division.

PEN PICTURES OF THE PLAYERS

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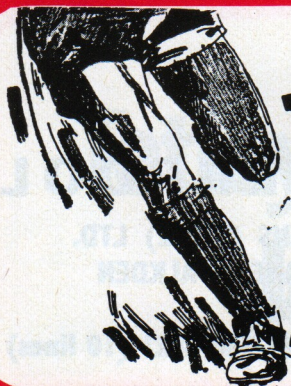
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BOLTON paid substantial sums of money for three or four players, as they made their third—and finally successful—bid to leave the Second Division. They signed Alan Gowling from Newcastle, Frank Worthington from Leicester, and Ray Train from Sunderland—and they recruited two former Manchester United stars, Tony Dunne and Willie Morgan.

A member of United's European Cup-winning side, left-back Dunne, capped many times by the Republic of Ireland, has given Bolton great service during the past few seasons, and Morgan—signed, like Dunne, on a free transfer—has also played a key role for Wanderers, either on the wing or as a midfielder. He was originally with Burnley, joined United for a six-figure fee, and returned to Turf

NO . . . Kenny Dalglish isn't Bolton's latest recruit . . . but he did team up with Frank Worthington at the opening of the Bolton striker's new shop. And note the name . . . Dalglish . . . in this case, it was the maiden name of the wife of Frank's business partner. Frank, of course, was a big-money signing by Bolton from Leicester, and other top players recruited by Bolton are pictured on these pages. From left to right, they are: Alan Gowling, Tony Dunne, Ray Train and Willie Morgan.



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BOLTON'S SIGNING SPREE PAID OFF WITH PROMOTION

Moor for a short spell before joining Bolton three seasons ago.

Gowling, of course, played under manager Ian Greaves at Huddersfield before his £70,000 transfer to Newcastle, and Worthington was also with Town before his big-money move to Leicester. Gowling, who began his career with Manchester United, succeeded Worthington as Bolton's record-priced signing when they clinched the £120,000 deal with Newcastle just before last season's transfer deadline.

Worthington, an England international, arrived on loan at Burnden Park from Leicester in October, 1977, and he repaid Bolton's decision to splash-out a near-£100,000 fee by scoring some vital goals in the promotion campaign. And Train, a

terrier-like midfield player, was a pre-deadline signing from Roker Park at a fee of around £30,000. He began his career with Carlisle.

Bolton signed both their goalkeepers from other clubs. **Jim McDonagh** joined them on loan from Rotherham two seasons ago, and was then signed for a fee of around £10,000. When Barry Siddall moved to Sunderland, he took over the first-team spot. **Terry Poole** arrived from Huddersfield two years ago, as a £25,000 signing, but he was still awaiting his first-team debut for Bolton at the start of this season.

Bolton, of course, have long been noted for grooming their own players, and in men like **Sam Allardyce**, **Paul Jones**, **Roy Greaves** and **Neil Whatmore**

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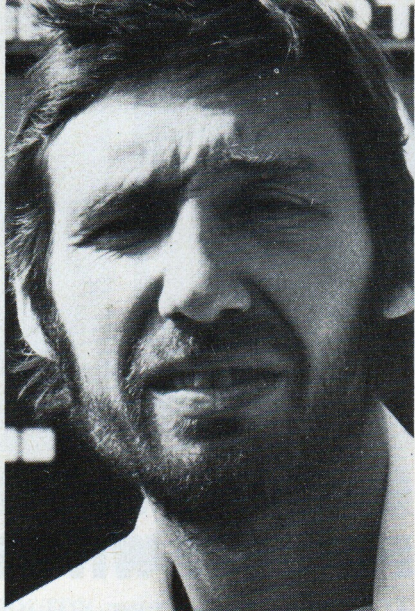
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● **PICTURE KEY**—Above, Peter Reid, one of Bolton's midfield key men; and from left to right, Roy Greaves, Sam Allardyce and Neil Whatmore—all groomed through the ranks at Burnden Park for senior football.

they have maintained their tradition. Allardyce joined Bolton from school, went into the first team in 1975—and stayed; Jones, who has operated as a central defender or at right-back, has gained representative honours; Greaves, born at Farnworth and with a record of long and loyal service, is a key man in midfield; and Whatmore, a striker, has come to the fore in the past two seasons. After scoring 31 goals, he wound up last spring with another 22 to his credit in the promotion campaign.

Bolton have been served, also, by men such as John Ritson, Peter Nicholson, Mike Walsh, Peter Reid,

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Ritson, Liverpool-born, joined Bolton from school and graduated through the juniors. A week ago, though, he was on the move from Burnden Park to Bury. Nicholson, who cost only a small fee when he arrived from Blackpool in season 1971-72, has proved a real bargain signing, and Walsh, another of the players Bolton spotted as a schoolboy, has shown he can play equally well in defence or midfield.

Reid, a left-sided midfield player, joined Bolton from school on Merseyside and progressed to the point where, last season, he skippered the

England Under-21 team, while Smith, who hails from Walkden, is now pushing for a more regular spot in the senior side, after an impressive show in the win over Derby.

Garry Jones, like Smith and Morgan, had a spell in American Soccer during the summer, and while he has not been able to nail down a first-team place for a considerable time, he has proved his usefulness to Bolton on many occasions by scoring vital goals. Thompson, too, is a striker, and though he signed full-time professional forms only in July of last year, this England youth player has tasted League football and shows plenty of promise.



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THE FIRST of the three promoted teams to try conclusions with Liverpool at Anfield were Tottenham Hotspur . . . and for them, it was an unhappy return indeed, as Liverpool slammed seven goals past them. Left, Kenny Dalglish gets the first; top left, he celebrates the second; and above, Ray Kennedy slams home the third. And there are more to come, as you turn the pages . . .

Picture sequence: HARRY ORMESHER



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MAN IN THE MIDDLE

TODAY'S man in the middle is referee Dennis Turner, from Cannock (Staffs.), who began refereeing at 18 in the local Cannock Youth League, then progressed via the Staffs. County (South) and West Midlands Regional leagues to the full League list.

Mr. Turner refereed the 1974 Amateur Cup final, has had charge of Anglo-Italian Cup matches and lined a European Cup-tie in Malta and the 1972 Wales-Northern Ireland international.

Married, with two children, he is a mines-safety engineer, and apart from Soccer his sporting interests are club cricket and swimming.





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The JIM KENNEFICK viewpoint

IT IS clear that a large number of travelling supporters were far from happy with the recent visits to the matches at Birmingham and Nottingham. The behaviour of a section of the stand at the St. Andrew's game left a great deal to be desired.

It was distressing to see unfortunate young supporters being carried away—some bleeding, some unconscious—and it was evident that some "supporters" were not even remotely interested in the activities on the field of play, and spent their time throwing missiles and generally making a nuisance of themselves.

Again, unfortunately, it was the majority of the well-behaved supporters who had to suffer this performance. However, I know I can rely on their support when I say to the few who cannot behave that they won't be allowed to cause such problems for much longer.

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I did speak to the local police

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inspector, and have made suggestions in order to avoid a recurrence of the problems we encountered in this instance.

And now I'd like to finish up on a happier note by mentioning that 50 members of the Waterford branch of the Liverpool Supporters Club are at today's match and, as it is their first visit of the season to Anfield, may I wish them a very warm welcome . . . and safe travelling throughout the remainder of the season.



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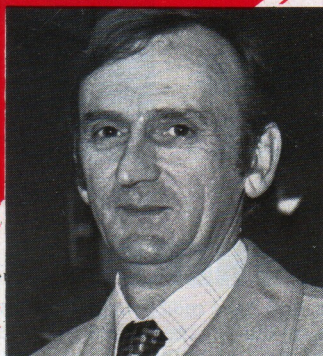
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It also involved for yours truly an extremely close association with the products likely to be marketed—which meant sitting round a table and being the “guinea-pig” as I sampled the various scents so that I could help to decide which would be the best for the market we had in mind.

I must admit that by the time I was due to catch my train home I had sampled so many different kinds of after-shave, deodorant and talc that I felt like a walking advert for a beauty parlour!

Having made the decision as to the products likely to suit the majority, there remained the matter of the containers, and again we had to work out the proper balance so far as the word “Sport” and the club image were concerned.

Finally, a “launch” at Anfield was attended by the manufacturers, the wholesalers handling the product on Merseyside, buyers from the big stores such as Blacklers, the Co-op, George Henry Lee, Lewis’s, Owen Owen etc., Liverpool players and the Press, and the result was gratifying, from a publicity point of view.

So Liverpool chalked up another “first”, and now quite a few other clubs are following suit. For our part, we hope the new “Sport” products will please the supporters for whom they have been designed, and this commercial venture is yet another instance of our off-field activities backing up a successful team on the field of play.

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The back-four line consists of the two full-backs and two central defenders, the midfield players operate in front of the back-four line, and the forwards are still further upfield. In a 4-3-3 formation you have your back-four line, three players in midfield, and three forwards; when it's 4-4-2, you have four midfield men and two forwards.

That is simplifying things in one respect, but if youngsters take too much notice of talk about formations, they will finish up being confused—and forgetting that football is a game of constant movement, so that even if a team starts out with one formation or another, during the course of the game the various players move around a great deal, and they certainly don't always stay rigidly in their so-called formation position.

At Liverpool, we try to keep the game simple. Which means that while we do think about a team formation, we are even more concerned with ensuring that all the players know what they're

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The essence of the game is that there should always be an all-round link, so everyone must be ready to work and think positively. When you're on the attack, everyone is geared for this; when you lose possession of the ball, everyone must be ready to help out as a defender. Numbers and formations don't ensure success . . . the system must suit the individual abilities of players.

And the players must rely on each other and remain closely linked, rather like a chain, even though play is constantly switching. If you understand the basic principles of football and are ready to graft for the team, especially when you're not in possession of the ball, you are on your way to becoming a better player yourself.



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CONSIDERING that Bob Paisley has been team manager of Liverpool for little more than four years, he can still claim—apart from the success he has achieved in that short span—to be the most widely-travelled member of Liverpool's backroom staff.

Not surprising, of course, when you remember that Bob's association with Liverpool goes back the best part of 40 years . . . but one or two of the younger players may not realise that long before European competition became a part of the Anfield scene, Bob had made three trips to the U.S. with Liverpool—as a player himself.

It was in May, 1939, that Bob Paisley signed on the dotted line for Liverpool, and thus began an association which probably even he never visualised. He came from one of the greatest of this country's Soccer nurseries, the North-East (he was born at Hetton-le-Hole, Co. Durham), and his powerful wing-half play for that great amateur side,

Bishop Auckland, attracted the attention of the big League clubs.

With Bishops, he collected the first of his honours—an F.A. Amateur Cup medal—just before he joined Liverpool. And his travels began almost as soon as he had arrived at Anfield—though then he was seeing the sights not on Soccer duty, but as a soldier. He served in the desert for four years, and finally returned to Anfield to take up the threads of his playing career.

And he found himself in good company, for the team of those early post-war days boasted names such as Billy Liddell, Laurie Hughes, Bill Jones, Phil Taylor, Ray Lambert, Willie Fagan, Albert Stubbins and Jackie Balmer.

In season 1946-47, Liverpool captured the championship of the first Division, but when they went to Wembley for the final of the F.A. Cup, in 1950, Bob Paisley's name was missing from the team sheet, although he had played in every round bar a third-round tie at

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Blackburn. That game went to a replay, and he was back in the side; he also scored in Liverpool's 2-1 victory over Everton in the semi-final at Maine Road.

It was in 1954 that Bob bowed out as a player, and so he joined the backroom staff. He had already studied physiotherapy and training routines, and under Bob the reserves had three years of success, finishing sixth, second and first. Yes, that last success was the first time Liverpool reserves had been Central League champions.

Then Bob moved up to become first-team trainer, and he was associated with the teams that won the Second Division, the First Division title (twice) and—in 1965—the F.A. Cup.

The 1970's brought an even greater era of triumph for Liverpool, and Bob was still there, by then second in command. And in 1974 he was handed his greatest challenge—taking over as manager. Liverpool's success story since then is also Bob Paisley's . . . League championships, U.E.F.A. Cup and European Cup honours. And twice Bob was named as Manager of the Year.

As he looks back over his career, it must seem to Bob Paisley that he has indeed come a long way, since he left his native North-East almost 40 years ago. As for Liverpool, they have every reason to bless the day Bob decided to throw in his lot with the club and become—as it was to turn out—"part of the furniture".

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1. By what nickname are Bolton Wanderers known?
2. What is the link between Bolton and "the Lion of Vienna"?
3. Who scored the winning goal for Blackpool against Bolton in the 1953 "Stanley Matthews" F.A. Cup final?
4. Have Bolton ever won the championship of the First Division?
5. Name two former Liverpool players who, in recent years, have appeared in Bolton's colours.
6. In what year did Bolton gain promotion from the Third to the Second Division?
7. Ian Greaves became right-hand man to Jimmy Armfield when he managed Bolton . . . but who is the No. 2 to Ian Greaves today?
8. For which club did Ian Greaves play before he moved into management?
9. Who became Bolton's longest-serving player?
10. Which three clubs finished ahead of Bolton in seasons 1975-76 and 1976-77?

TEAM SELECTION solution: Ex-et-er.

TEAM CHANGES solution: Doncaster Rovers, Torquay United.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? solution: Tricyclist.

TEAM SELECTION

FIND another team by taking at least two consecutive letters from each of these:

WREXHAM
PETERBOROUGH (6 letters)
ALDRSHOT

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TEAM CHANGES

USE THE letters in the names of these three "players" to spell out two Fourth Division clubs:

RAY SQUIRE
ROD CATTON
STEVE ROUND

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

WHAT IS the longest single word you can make, using only letters taken from this name?—The figure in brackets is our best—so try to beat that.

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QUIZ ANSWERS

1. The Trotters. 2. The "Lion of Vienna" was former Bolton centre-forward Nat Lofthouse. 3. Bill Perry got the winner. 4. No—their best placing has been third. 5. Peter Thompson and Roger Hunt. 6. In season 1972-73. 7. George Mulhall. 8. Manchester United. 9. Nat Lofthouse, who made 598 appearances for the Wanderers. 10. Sunderland, Bristol City and West Brom (season 1975-76), and Wolves, Chelsea and Nottingham Forest (season 1976-77).

PLACE THE FACES solution: The No. 5 is Ian Ure, the man in the middle is Bobby Graham, the 'keeper is Jimmy Rimmer. So it's obviously Liverpool v. Manchester United. And that brings us to the fourth player . . . yes, it's Tony Dunne, who is now with Bolton.

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PLACE THE FACES

THE goalkeeper could be Tommy Lawrence—but he isn't. The man in the middle directly facing the camera was playing for Liverpool, and no doubt you'll identify him quickly enough. And maybe you'll place the face of the No. 5 on the left. But what about the player who is just visible behind the goalkeeper . . . can you put a name to his face?—For the answers, see the opposite page.

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FIRST TEAM FIXTURES

1978	F.A. Gates
Aug. 19—Q.P.R.	h... 2 1 50,793
" 22—Ipswich T.	a... 3 0 28,114
" 26—Manchester C.	a... 4 1 46,710
" 28—Sheff. Utd. L. Cup(2)..	a... 0 1 35,753
Sept. 2—Tottenham H.	h... 7 0 50,705
" 9—Birmingham C.	a... 3 0 31,740
" 13—European Cup (1) Nottingham F.	a... 0 2 38,316
" 16—Coventry C.	h... 1 0 51,130
" 23—West Brom. A.	a... 1 1 33,834
" 27—European Cup (1) Nottingham F.	h...
" 30—Bolton W.	h...
Oct. 7—Norwich C.	a...
" 14—Derby C.	h...
" 21—Chelsea	h...
" 28—Everton.	a...
Nov. 4—Leeds U.	h...
" 11—Q.P.R.	a...
" 18—Manchester C.	h...
" 22—Tottenham H.	a...
" 25—Middlesbrough	h...
Dec. 2—Arsenal.	a...
" 4—European Super Cup Anderlecht	a...
" 9—Nottingham F.	h...
" 16—Bristol C.	a...
" 19—European Super Cup Anderlecht	h...
" 23—Wolverhampton W.	h...
" 26—Manchester U.	a...
" 30—Southampton.	a...
1979	
Jan. 1—Aston Villa	h...
" 6—F.A. Cup (3)	
" 13—Birmingham C.	h...
" 20—Coventry C.	a...
" 27—F.A. Cup (4)	
Feb. 3—West Brom. A.	h...
" 10—Bolton W.	a...
" 17—Norwich C. (5)	h...
" 24—Derby C.	a...
Mar. 3—Chelsea	a...
" 10—Everton (6)	h...
" 17—Leeds U. (L.C.F.)	a...
" 24—Ipswich T.	h...
" 31—Middlesbrough (SF) ...	a...
Apr. 7—Arsenal.	h...
" 10—Wolverhampton W. ...	a...
" 14—Manchester U.	h...
" 16—Aston Villa	a...
" 21—Bristol C.	h...
" 28—Nottingham F.	a...
May 5—Southampton	h...
" 12—F.A. Cup Final	

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DIVISION 1 TABLE

(Up to and including Saturday 23 September 1978)

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals		
					F.	A.	Pts
LIVERPOOL	7	6	1	0	21	3	13
Everton	7	5	2	0	10	3	12
Coventry C.	7	4	2	1	11	5	10
Manchester C.	7	3	3	1	13	8	9
West Brom. A.	7	3	3	1	12	7	9
Bristol C.	7	4	1	2	8	6	9
Aston Villa	7	3	2	2	9	5	8
Nottingham F.	7	1	6	0	6	5	8
Manchester U.	7	2	4	1	8	9	8
Arsenal	7	2	3	2	11	8	7
Norwich C.	7	2	3	2	14	12	7
Leeds U.	7	2	2	3	11	10	6
Derby Co.	7	2	2	3	9	11	6
Southampton	7	2	2	3	11	14	6
Q.P.R.	7	2	2	3	6	9	6
Bolton W.	7	2	2	3	10	14	6
Tottenham H.	7	2	2	3	7	17	6
Ipswich T.	7	2	1	4	7	9	5
Middlesbrough	7	1	2	4	7	11	4
Chelsea	7	1	2	4	7	14	4
Birmingham	7	0	3	4	5	15	3
Wolves	7	1	0	6	5	13	2

Aggregate home league gate: 152,628

Average home league gate: 50,876

GAMES AND GOALS

	League games	League goals	Other games	Other goals
Ray Clemence ...	7	—	2	—
Phil Neal ...	7	1	2	—
Alan Kennedy ...	7	1	2	—
Emlyn Hughes ...	6	—	2	—
Phil Thompson ...	7	—	2	—
Terry McDermott ...	7	1	2	—
Ray Kennedy ...	7	2	2	—
Jimmy Case ...	7	—	2	—
Kenny Dalglish ...	7	7	2	—
Steve Heighway ...	7	1	2	—
Graeme Souness ...	7	6	2	—
David Fairclough ...	—	—	1	—
David Johnson ...	2	2	1	—
Alan Hansen ...	1	—	—	—

NEXT MATCHES AT ANFIELD

CENTRAL LEAGUE
LIVERPOOL v. MANCHESTER C.
 Tuesday, 3rd October, 1978
 Kick-off 7 p.m.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
LIVERPOOL v. DERBY COUNTY
 Saturday, 7th October, 1978
 Kick-off 3 p.m.

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RESERVE TEAM FIXTURES

		F. A.
1978		
Aug. 22	Bury	h... 4 1
" 26	Sheffield W.	h... 2 0
Sept. 2	Manchester C.	a... 0 0
" 5	Sheffield U.	h... 3 1
" 9	Coventry C.	h... 2 0
" 16	Newcastle U.	a... 3 0
" 19	Burnley	h... 4 1
" 23	West Brom. A.	h... 1 0
" 30	Bolton W.	a...
Oct. 3	Manchester C.	h...
" 7	Derby C.	h...
" 10	Huddersfield T.	a...
" 14	Blackpool	a...
" 21	Blackburn R.	a...
" 28	Everton	h...
Nov. 4	Leeds U.	a...
" 7	Manchester U.	h...
" 11	Huddersfield T.	h...
" 18	Sheffield W.	a...
" 25	Preston N.E.	a...
" 28	Stoke C.	h...
Dec. 2	Wolverhampton W.	h...
" 9	Aston Villa	a...
" 16	Nottingham F.	h...
" 23	Sheffield U.	a...

1979		
Jan. 1	Stoke C.	a...
" 16	Coventry C.	a...
" 20	Newcastle U.	h...
Feb. 3	West Brom. A.	a...
" 10	Bolton W.	h...
" 17	Derby C.	a...
" 24	Blackpool	h...
Mar. 3	Blackburn R.	h...
" 10	Everton	a...
" 17	Leeds U.	h...
" 24	Bury	a...
" 31	Preston N.E.	h...
Apr. 7	Wolverhampton W.	a...
" 14	Manchester U.	a...
" 21	Nottingham F.	a...
" 28	Aston Villa	h...
May 5	Burnley	a...

CENTRAL LEAGUE

(Up to and including Saturday 23 September 1978)

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts
Leeds U.	9	5	4	0	12	6	14
LIVERPOOL	7	6	1	0	15	2	13
Manchester U.	7	5	2	0	20	6	12
Manchester C.	7	5	2	0	16	6	12
Derby Co.	8	5	2	1	18	9	12
Stoke C.	7	5	1	1	9	6	11
West Brom. A.	8	4	2	2	18	10	10
Aston Villa	6	4	1	1	15	6	9
Everton	7	4	1	2	11	10	9
Nottingham F.	8	3	1	4	13	14	7
Burnley	7	2	2	3	5	5	6
Huddersfield T.	6	2	2	2	9	11	6
Newcastle U.	7	2	2	3	9	14	6
Blackburn R.	8	1	3	4	13	15	5
Bolton W.	6	2	1	3	8	11	5
Sheffield U.	8	2	1	5	12	23	5
Wolves	6	1	2	3	9	7	4
Coventry C.	6	2	0	4	9	14	4
Blackpool	7	1	1	5	4	12	3
Bury	6	1	0	5	11	14	2
Sheffield W.	7	0	1	6	7	19	1
Preston N. E.	8	0	0	8	5	28	0

APPEARANCES

Ainsworth 7, Fairclough 6, Gayle 8, Hansen 4, Harper 5, Irwin 8, Johnson 4, Jones 8, Kettle 8, Lee 7, Ogrizovic 8, Russell 4, Sheedy 4, Birch 6, Braddish 1, McCartney 1, Callaghan 1.

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Fairclough 2, Gayle 1, Johnson 5, Lee 4, Sheedy 4, Irwin 1, Birch 2.

CAREER TOTALS IN DETAIL

	League games	League goals	F.A. Cup games	F.A. Cup goals	League Cup games	League Cup goals	Euro. games	Euro. goals	For Liverpool Total games	For Liverpool Total goals	Career games	Career goals								
Clemence	353	48	—	37	2	—	39	—	67	—	496	—								
Kennedy, A.	7	155	1	9	—	23	—	1	—	9	1	207	10							
Neal	156	188	18	29	13	11	2	1	15	9	1	59								
Jones	72	98	3	2	9	8	—	4	3	—	3	5								
Hughes	464	28	35	55	1	1	46	5	3	76	9	48								
Heighway	295	47	31	8	36	7	61	11	423	73	423	73								
Thompson	183	8	20	—	19	—	29	5	251	13	251	13								
Kennedy, R.	144	158	23	53	11	27	1	6	17	11	4	108								
McDermott	94	146	9	14	5	15	1	3	10	9	—	2	15	6	124	16	294	35		
Case	95	12	9	4	11	3	25	11	140	30	140	30								
Fairclough	63	20	6	1	10	3	12	4	91	28	91	28								
Johnson	40	186	10	49	5	21	1	6	3	9	—	5	10	16	4	8	58	15	290	78
Dalglish	49	205	27	111	1	31	1	11	10	60	6	35	10	29	4	9	70	38	395	203
Souness	22	174	8	22	—	13	—	1	15	—	4	1	—	27	8	230	30			
Hansen	19	86	—	6	1	4	—	3	18	—	1	4	1	27	1	135	8			

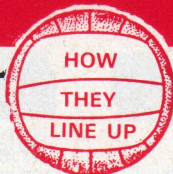
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LIVERPOOL

BOLTON

(Red Shirts)

- 1 Ray CLEMENCE
 - 2 Phil NEAL
 - 3 Alan KENNEDY
 - 4 Phil THOMPSON
 - 5 Ray KENNEDY
 - 6 Emlyn HUGHES
(Capt.)
 - 7 Kenny DALGLISH
 - 8 Jimmy CASE
 - 9 Steve HEIGHWAY
 - 10 Terry McDERMOTT
 - 11 Graeme SOUNESS
- Substitute:



REFEREE

Mr. D. Turner
(Cannock)

LINESMEN

Mr. D. Capey
(Red Flag)

Mr. J. J. Shawcross
(Orange Flag)

(White Shirts)

- 1 Jim McDONOUGH
 - 2 Peter NICHOLSON
 - 3 David BURKE
 - 4 Roy GREAVES (Capt.)
 - 5 Mike WALSH
 - 6 Paul JONES
 - 7 Willie MORGAN
 - 8 Neil WHATMORE
 - 9 Alan GOWLING
 - 10 Frank
WORTHINGTON
 - 11 Brian SMITH
- Substitute:

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